

Hartnell Week Will Honor Bowl-Bound Team

Will Rams Succeed Where Lobos Failed?

The 64-dollar question is, "Will Hartnell unleash Panthers at the Sequoia Bowl this Saturday at Sanger against Fresno City College or will they turn out to be a pack of 'scared cats.'"

Rumors were rife that the Panthers in a moment "off guard" had considered Fresno as a litter of playful kittens. The picture has changed.

"Fresno CC men are bigger than we are, as tough if not tougher than MPC, and they have two very fast men in the backfield," evaluated Coach Arvin Smith after scouting the Fresno football team in its non-league playoff with Los Angeles City College on the day before Thanksgiving.

"MPC was supposed to be bigger and faster, Fresno CC is supposed to be bigger and faster, but pound for pound we're

TOUGHER," stated several of Hartnell's Panthers.

Hartnell's football team, now junior college football champions of the Coast Conference, voted Monday to accept the invitation from Fresno CC to tackle it out with the Fresno Rams. The kickoff is slated for 8 p.m. at Sanger Union High School located approximately 10 miles out of Fresno, and exactly 156 road miles from Salinas.

Seats at the Sequoia Bowl which has a 4,000 capacity and will be augmented by an additional two or three thousand, sold for \$3, between the choice 40-yard lines, and \$2 for general admission. Students will pay \$1. Proceeds from the game will go to the Valley Children's Hospital and Guidance Clinic at Sanger.

Sequoia Guild, sponsors of the bowl game will "gift" each football player with a blanket and a

personal award which will be presented at a pregame dinner, Saturday at 4 p.m. at Hotel Fresno. Before departure Sunday morning the teams will be served breakfast at the same hotel, home base for the Panthers Saturday night.

"Motion has been made and carried to send rooter's buses (free of charge to Hartnell rooters) to the bowl game on Saturday to support our champion football team," stated Roy Hanna, student commission president. "Seats for the buses will be on a first-come first-served basis," he advised.

Some say Hartnell is sending a pack of 'scared cats,' against Fresno City College. Hartnell will prove that come hell or high water, win, lose or draw, the same old unbeatable PANTHERS will be unleashed and they will P-R-O-W-L — not purr."

CITY LAUDS

"This is Hartnell Week," proclaims Mayor Arthur Atteridge after approval sought and received from city councilmen.

The city of Salinas has set aside Nov. 28 to Dec. 4 as Hartnell Week in public acclamation of pride in the performance of Hartnell's junior college football champions of the Coast Conference.

The college victory flag has been raised and is proudly flying in front of the school. School halls are festooned with crepe paper streamers, and Friday the college colors of gold and maroon will be worn by all loyal student body members.

At 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 2, a motorcade will start from Hartnell and wind up in front of the Fox Theater on Main Street in Salinas. Pompon girls and the band will start the downtown rally.

KSBW Channel 8 will cover and "air" the downtown demonstration.

Coach Arvin Smith will introduce the newly elected season football co-captains, Leo Arredondo and Charley Elder. The coach will then pass out award jackets to team members.

"Highlight climax of the downtown rally will come when Monterey Peninsula College's student body president, Dave Latezke, publicly takes off his shirt and hands it over to our student body president, Roy Hanna," stated Paul Rauscher, commissioner of rallies and assemblies.

"We will decorate the rooter's buses and private cars going to Fresno; we have planned and will execute a terrific downtown rally," discloses Gary Hudson in charge of Hartnell Week.

Differing Viewpoints to be Aired At Second Philosophical Lecture

Is faith the answer to modern science? In other words, how do we know what we know and how does faith fit into it? Tonight two renowned philosophers, Dr. Arturo Fallico and Dr. William D. Nietmann, will discuss "Faith as the Basis of Modern Science." Dr.

Fallico, an avowed existentialist, and Dr. Nietmann, a theologian, will discuss whether faith is a way to reaching recognition, pure knowledge.

Should one conform to beliefs without questioning them? Existentialism is a modern philosophy based on the individual being although in this day it is losing faith and becoming more materialistic.

At the opening series last week, Dr. Robert E. Fitch, dean of Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, and Dr. Hunter Mead of Cal Tech, discussed "Can Modern Science Provide the Answer to Man's Searching?" Although the audience had expected to hear a more

clear-cut issue between the two, they delivered their talks with interesting insight.

Next week, Dr. Robert Hutchins, controversial figure in the philosophy of education, will discuss "Can a Free Society Survive?" Dr. Hutchins gained nationwide recognition for becoming of youngest president of a university, when, at the age of 30 he became president of the University of Chicago. He built the university into a center of classical education as opposed to social adjustment type of education. He abolished athletics, and made the University of Chicago a center of intellectual learning staffed by some of the nation's recognized figures.

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FIRST LECTURE REVIEWED

The first review panel following the initial lecture of "Hartnell Presents" did more than review.

The panel members, Jay Goodwin, Brian Cahill, Patricia Vaught, Donna Callahan, and Mohammed Rafat, students, and instructors participated in more of a "truth-seeking" function.

After an introduction from Patti Jensen, chairman of the student discussion group, Jay Goodwin gave the purpose of the group and introduced each panel

member and the moderator, Mr. Emil Ramos.

Each member reviewed a segment of the lecture and gave his general opinion of the speakers. The audience was then permitted to ask questions.

Patti Jensen stated, "This has been our biggest and best attended student discussion group. We only hope the attendance and response will be as good in the following groups."

The consensus of opinion voiced by the panel and reactors seemed that both speakers were too general in their answers and there was not enough conflict between Dr. Mead and Dr. Fitch.

In answer to the question, "Can Modern Science Provide the Answer to Man's Searching?" Dr. Hunter Mead, in defense of the science, said that pure science was probably the answer to the scientist who dealt with pure science, that, "knowledge for the sake of knowledge," is satisfied within science; the two other types of science, engineering or technology and science for prediction and control, do not provide the answer.

Dr. Robert E. Fitch stated that science, categorically, was not the answer to man's searching. To prove this point further, he used examples of Aldous Huxley in the work, "Ape in Essence," the character Iago in "Othello," and Albert Einstein's letter to the President saying that the atomic bomb could be used effectively.

Mr. Emil Ramos selected questions from the audience and directed them to the speakers for answers, and several students are of the opinion that this was the most beneficial section of the speech.

Hart Delegates Attend Leaders Convention At Sheraton-Palace

The Hartnell delegation took an active participation at the California Junior College Student Government Association convention at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco, Nov. 17-19.

Hartnell delegates included Dorothy Coop, Charles Dudley, Richard Logue, Jeff Meeks, Walter Sorensen, and Miss June Handley, adviser.

One resolution of interest concerning football was that the CJCSGA recommend to the State Athletic Committee of the CJA that all California Junior College football games be played on fields equipped with padded goal posts at least up to eight feet.

The 31st semiannual CJCSGA conference will be held at Disneyland, May 11, 12, 13, 1961.

Southern U.S. Children Need Your Old Clothes

"Would you enjoy walking from your home to school every day — if you lived two miles away if the path was a muddy mountain road, and if all you had to wear, in mid-winter, was a ragged, unlined coat, and shoes full of holes patched with cardboard?"

Probably not. Yet what Mr. W. Norman Wampler, chairman of World Clothing Week in California, has written describes the situation of thousands of American school children living in the rugged Southern Appalachian mountains.

How can we at Hartnell help? By bringing to school the old, outgrown clothing that hangs in everyone's closet. World Clothing Week at Hartnell is scheduled for December 5-9 — just one week out of an entire school year to be devoted to an all-out campaign for good used clothing to help those less fortunate.

Collection boxes will be placed in the main hall by Ann Salmon, chairman of the World Clothing Week at Hartnell.

WINNER OF "SEED" COVER CONTEST ANNOUNCED



■ Beryl Martin, Hartnell freshman, is seen, center, looking at her winning cover design for the "Seed," Hartnell's literary magazine. Looking on, from left to right, are judges, Miss Janet Stearn, English and creative writing instructor; Mr. Joseph Bragdon and Mr. Leon Amyx, art instructors; and "Seed" art director, Kitty Weppener. Beryl's cover (which is not shown) is rose pink with an abstract apple and seed in white. She will receive \$5 money order to the student store for her winning entry, which will be on display at a later date.

Editorial

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE TEAM AND COACHING STAFF

The Panthers, highly electrified with the deep-set religious fervor to win, disquieted early predictions that they didn't have a chance for the conference title. Through cooperative team effort and a united spirit magnified a thousandfold by enthusiastic student supporters whose attendance at rallies and football games have been tremendous, the Panthers became champs. The anticlimax to the Panthers, who also hold the distinction of being the only undefeated junior college team in Northern California, is the meeting with Fresno City College in the Sequoia Bowl at Sanger. In preparation, student leaders have planned a rally and parade on Main Street to stimulate, not only student interest, but community participation as well.

Good luck, Panthers, we hope you capture another victory. It should be a hard-fought game with the profits to go to a children's hospital in Sanger. This game is in essence a miniature Shrine game—a good match for a good cause.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Miss June Handley, dean of students, warmly complimented several of Hartnell's outstanding student leaders, as well as the entire student body, in her open letter which appeared in Nov. 18 issue of the "Sentinel." This compliment was well earned and justly given, and because it came from Miss Handley, it was a sincere, "straight from the shoulder" compliment. A compliment each and every one of us should be proud of. A compliment we should all live up to.

However, a student body and its members can only function efficiently and enthusiastically if their adviser is willing to let them exercise their ideas and cultivate their potentials. I feel we are

exceptionally fortunate in having so wonderful a person as Miss Handley as our dean of students. Her enthusiasm, warm, outgoing personality, and her ability to communicate efficiently with the students is evident in the wonderful response she has received from the student body members—a response we have all felt at the rallies, the games, the student commission meetings, the ICC meetings, and many other school activities.

I honestly think we should all—the entire student body—say "Thank you, Miss Handley, it's a fine thing to know there are people like you behind us."

MEMBER, HARTNELL STUDENT BODY

Spectators Donate \$1,199 to Cal Poly

Willing hearts, hands and minds produce astonishing results. The Salinas Junior Chamber of Commerce on a happy inspiration contacted Hartnell with the idea of making a collection at the Hartnell-MPC big game. Collection was for the benefit of the 15 children left fatherless by the tragic Cal-Poly airplane crash of last month.

Richard Featherstonehaugh and Dick Holbrook of the Junior Chamber of Commerce happily reported that response from the football audience was so generous \$1,199.01 was collected for the Cal-Poly Memorial Fund. The check will be forwarded to the fund in the names of both Hartnell and Monterey Peninsula City Colleges.

Thank You, Hartnell

With the help of this paper I wish to publicly thank the many teachers and students who have made me feel so welcome here at Hartnell. When I entered Hartnell in September I had many doubts and misgivings. Though I consider blindness a nuisance rather than a handicap I was still afraid that the teachers and students alike would not accept me on equal basis with themselves. I did not want anyone to feel sorry for me because of my blindness. Sometimes people are unwilling to allow a blind person to enter into their social activities. This is because people are under the false impression that blind people are strange in their ways. All my fears and misgivings have been dispelled. I have been accepted by everyone on equal basis, more and more people are learning not to take pity on me because of my lack of sight. I am being asked to take part in many of the school functions. The enthusiasm and encouragement that I have met with has been very gratifying. Since September I have made many new friends whose friendship I will value long after I leave Hartnell. Everyone I meet is exceedingly friendly and willing to help me in any way possible. I only hope that other blind students entering into colleges around the country are being accepted as I am. So once again let me say thanks, thanks for everything.

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The Instructor's Corner

Editor's Note: The following is another in the series of articles by Hartnell faculty members treating any subject of the writer's choice.

WHAT IS AN "EDUCATED MAN"?

By Lorenz A. Newton

In the preamble to the Instructor's Corner series, the editor accused the Hartnell faculty of being "a highly educated group of individuals." This was a serious charge, coming as it did in the midst of a political campaign, and we must do what we can to square ourselves.

In attempting this algebraic feat, however, we run afoul of definitions; for just what is meant by "highly educated"? No sooner does one segment of our faculty agree on the meaning of this term than we find another, equally credentialed, knocking holes in our beliefs. What I shall do then, is to avoid any "a priori" explanation of education, and use only hearsay and experience.

Perhaps a conversation I had recently with an entrepreneur from Main Street illustrates best what "highly educated" means to some. The conversation went like this: "If you guys out there was as smart as you're supposed to be, why ain't you rich? I know dozens of guys with no education at all that make more money than you do."

Or in a more contemporary vein, I submit this monologue: "Kennedy's o.k., I guess, got a cute kid and all that, but I ain't with him if he brings a bunch of them professors into his administration." Adding, after a drag on his cigarette, "like Roosevelt did." (What bothered me about this statement was not the content,

but the author, who happens to be an educational leader.)

Another currently popular theory holds that an educated man never gets caught doing anything wrong, never commits himself, and is at all times calm, cool, and collected. He should not for the world be so crude as to demonstrate against the referee, the coach, the goal posts, the Fresno Rams, or the House Un-American Activities Committee. Neither should he show up for a community concert without first arranging for "in lieu" credit toward that educational summit known as the degree.

If I were asked for my choice of the most highly educated man in the world today I would choose, with due deference to Messrs. Teller, Oppenheimer, and Rickover, Albert Schweitzer; a man cast in the mold of Leonardo, Luther, Thomas Aquinas, and Christ. But I would be hard put to defend my choice. Schweitzer makes no money dispensing pills and salves to the indigenous population of Equatorial Africa; probably doesn't even know who won the election; does not consider himself a leader; and gets terribly excited about Strontium 90. However, he is one of the world's most accomplished musicians.

This leaves us with plenty of examples of "educated man," but no set definition. Perhaps the Panther Sentinel would like to solicit further definitions of this phenomenon.

What to Wear
To Winter Ball?

What the best-dressed young men and women will wear to the approaching Hartnell College Winter Ball will be displayed in a full fashion show to be given at the college gymnasium next Friday.

Fifteen Salinas merchants and 18 student models will combine their efforts to exhibit some of the latest in styles before the noon hour student assembly.

The fashion show, first to be given at Hartnell under sponsorship of a large share of local clothing stores, is designed to generate enthusiasm for the Winter Ball to be held Dec. 17 at Masonic Hall.

Fashions, clothing and makeup for the women will demonstrate to the student body what's the latest, what might look best on a particular person.

Of course, clothes don't make the woman exclusively, and to prove this fact, six local hair stylists will do their best work on the women models.

To complete the gilding of the lily, two representatives of the makeup firm Beauty Counselors, Jean Erickson and Sophie George, will demonstrate their magic cosmetics and their part in transforming a college coed into a living doll.

Stores donating ladies' outfits

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are Annabelle's Fashions, modeled by student Connie Sauret; Brown's Department Store, modeled by Betty Adams; Busy Bea Teen Shop, Sue Bakotich; The Campus Shop, Shirley McEwen; Evelyn Cunha, Barbara DeLuna; and Del Caron, Sue Toian.

Also Durel's, modeled by Lois Benson; The Fashion, Renee Smith; Grayson's, Susan Utley; The Lady Shop, Robyn Hilner; Mabel Lee Ladies' Apparel, Betty Santos; Sears, Roebuck and Co., Dorothy Kearney; and The Vogue, Carol Ogilvie.

Outfitting the men in the best styles are Bruhn's A Man's Store, whose outfits will be modeled by John Batisich and Lawson Maddox; The Hub, Bruce Baldwin; Sears, Roebuck and Co., Richard Breen and Mo Nassiri.

Hair stylists devoting their efforts to the beautification process are Daniel's Hair Design, Joseph's Hair Fashions, Kut n' Kurl Beauty Salon, La Petite Beauty Salon, The Fashion, and Wayne's Coiffeur.

Many students have also put in a lot of time and effort to make the show run smoothly. Acting as fashion show coordinator is Eileen Volpatti, commissioner of public relations. Her assistants are Dorothy Kearney, Barbara DeLuna and Connie Sauret. Ushers and usherettes are Marie Closter, Julia Hogendyke, Nancy Mills, Duilio Benassi, Cipy Insular and Gary Affonso.

Daryl Simoens will provide music on a piano loaned by Adams Piano Company. Jewelry is provided by Andrus Jewelers. Heading decorations is Nancy Roach; commentator is Gary Hudson; model training is handled by Connie Sauret and Eileen Volpatti.



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"That pungent aroma of barbecued hamburgers that has tantalized the Hartnell campus on two occasions, is only one of our creations," smilingly stated a member of the Art Club.

Gay Erickson is president of the club, Gary Wilcox is vice-president.

"We are planning an art sale at the college the week before Christmas vacation. Ceramics, jewelry, water colors, and oil paintings will be put on exhibit and sold," stated Gay Erickson. "Bulletins will be posted in advance of the sale with more detailed information. The work to be sold is of superior quality and will be reasonably priced."

The Art Club is raising money for a trip to San Francisco, and for an Art Scholarship Fund. An Art Club dance is in the offing with January 7 as a tentative date.

Hard Rock Club Invites Everyone: No Club Dues and No Club Officers

Gold is where you find it and Hartnell's Hard Rock Club is a veritable gold mine of information.

The club has no president, no vice president, and there are no dues. Membership is open to anyone who will come into Room 39 and Wednesday at 12 p.m., and be seated. Films are shown to those interested in factual, informative methods and procedures in modern industry; Mr. Raymond Puck, sponsor of the club, gladly answers all questions on the subjects shown.

Have you ever wondered why there is a "shell" as that oil company's trademark? Hard Rock Club films disclosed that certain types of shells are indications of oil deposits. Further disclosures were that California coastal oil reserves are known and being drained with no more field available. Southern marshlands and the Florida coasts are being drilled

to the tune of nearly one million dollars for every wildcat sunk and with only a 1-to-10 chance of "bringing one in" with enough oil to pay, according to the recent films.

Did you know that there are finger, staghorn, and star coral that look like they sound? Zinc was known and used before the Christian era. Iron ore dust was first used by Indians for war paint. Now the iron ore industry employs upwards of two million men in over 50 countries of the world. Hard Rock Club films show potassium salts (fertilizer) found in beds of desert seas.

Mr. Puck explained that Russia's source of fertilizer is in such short supply that the country must chemically decompose granite to obtain its "potash salts," and that Russia uses all low grade metals first, conserving the high grades; we in the United States do the opposite.

Gold is where you find it and the Hard Rock Club is a gold mine of worthwhile information.

Foreign "Flavor" Is "Seed" Feature

The "Seed," Hartnell's magazine of student writing, will go to press soon and advanced copies will go on sale within a few weeks. Copies will be sold for 50

as appraised from the coaches' viewpoint.

The Dec. 6 dinner is open to all men at a cost of \$6 per plate. A social hour will precede the dinner to be served at 8. Tickets are on sale at Stan Lisk's and Sherwood Gardens sporting goods stores. Frankie Albert, Stanford great and former Forty-Niner football team coach, is one of those being sought as guest speaker of the evening.

cents in the Student Store as well as in various places downtown. There will also be a convenient setup in the Student Union for students to buy their copies.

This year's "Seed" staff hopes to sell 1,000 copies—"and we're going to do it, too..." according to Larry Herr, this year's editor.

Several of the essays in this issue were written by various foreign students on campus. In these essays the American public will be given a foreign student's view of problems existing in the world today; they will be able to take a "guided tour" through certain countries and will see, through the student's eyes, the relationship between the United States and foreign countries.

But more important, the students will be reading material that is not "typically American."

Another big "new" to the "Seed" is the cover, designed by Beryl Martin.

Bonfire Rally Was "Good Show"

The bonfire rally held each year before the traditional game with MPC was not very well attended this year, but what the crowd lacked in number, it more than made up for in spirit.

The Hartnell band, led by the pixie-ish Mr. Robert Lee in hooded sweat shirt and carrying the bass drum, marched around the flaming piles. He was assisted by Miss Frances Thunen and Miss Janet Stearn; Miss Stearn also gave her debut performance on the bass drum, playing "I Enjoy Being a Girl."

"Cipy" Insular, pro-tem yell leader, showed remarkable agility in executing several intricate yells with Judy Mueller and Beryl Martin. The pompon girls did

several routines before the flames in spite of the intense heat.

Paul Rauscher, commissioner of rallies and assemblies, led some yells perched atop the burning "pyre" and deserves the title "Most Enthusiastic and Spirited Student" in attendance.

"Prize" to Be Shown

"The Prize," a French comedy in the Cultural Activities Film Series, will be shown free of charge Wednesday, Dec. 7. It will be presented twice, at noon in the Little Theatre, and again at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

This film is the third in a series to be presented to the community. In charge of the film series is Ken Marsh, commissioner of cultural activities.

Hartnell Alumni Announce Officers

The Hartnell College Alumni Association recently announced the installation of officers for the coming year. Frank Corteze, Jr., former Hartnell football player, class of 1948, was elected president, and Bill Whited, class of '48, also a former Hartnell football great, was elected vice president.

The association was 78 paid-up memberships. One of its primary functions is to renew and maintain old friendships. The alumni group awards a trophy to the most valuable football player at Homecoming, and it is now pledged to finance a bench in memory of Louis Eris. The memorial bench will be placed in the inner-quad (grounds between library and main building) in memory of the former beloved Hartnell instructor, who passed away in 1959.

On Dec. 6 at Corral de Tierra Country Club the alumni association will sponsor a stag dinner at which time Hartnell's coaches will divulge the names of the five best Panther football players

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DEC. 2	Rally
	Basketball—There—Porterville
	Awards Assembly
	"Hartnell Presents" Dr. William Nietman and Dr. Arturo Fallico,
	8 P.M., Library
DEC. 3	Basketball—There—Reedley
DEC. 6	Basketball—Here—San Benito—8 P.M.
DEC. 8	Last Day to Submit Dates to ICC for Spring Activity Council
DEC. 9	Exchange Rally With MPC
	Basketball—Here—San Mateo C.C.—8 P.M.
DEC. 10	Basketball—There—Moffett Field
DEC. 12	WAA Intramural Volleyball—3 P.M.

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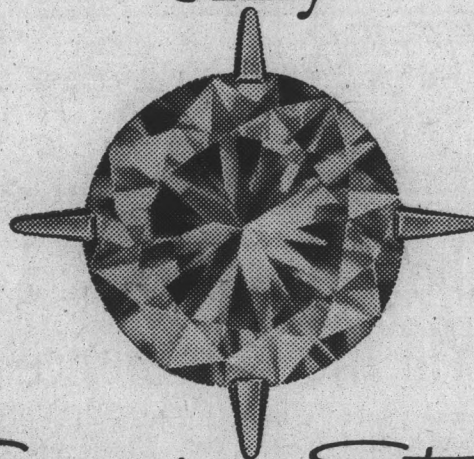
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Panthers Upset MPC Lobos To Win the Conference Title

"Six points isn't a very big margin over a team like Monterey," Jim Bernardasci announced to the Panther footballers during halftime of the game against MPC.

"They're liable to come roaring back in the second half. We'll have to play even tougher," Jim proclaimed.

The Panther co-captain was prophetic. MPC's Lobos did come roaring back in the third quarter of the crucial battle at Salinas two weeks ago.

Within seven plays, Lobo halfback Loyce Singleton ran for 14 yards over the goal line, capping a drive that seemed relatively effortless. Singleton's run over for two PAT put MPC ahead 14 to 12. Hartnell rooters were in for an uneasy third period.

The first half had been quite different — most of the action and spectacle had been on the side of Hartnell. Of course, MPC had scored first from three yards out to cap a drive highlighted by Dick Austin's 48-yard run.

But after Hartnell got the ball almost to midfield, quarterback Gary Brooks rared back and slung the ball as hard as he could. It wobbled as it sailed down to the 20. And there was Gary Grissom running as fast as he could, in front of two Lobo defenders. Grissom caught; he was hit slightly on the 15 but kept going for the TD. That tied it in the first period.

Again in the second quarter, the Panthers had exercised ball control and put together a drive of short gains down to the five where Henry Kalama carried over for five and the touchdown. Pan-

thers felt good about it at halftime.

But then in the third the Lobos were ahead. Was this the way the game would end?

It is to the credit of all Panthers that they got tougher as the game became shorter. Recovering a fumble in Lobo territory, the Panthers put together short gains again of two and five yards to take the ball down to the five-line. A drive by Kalama made three yards. A quarterback sneak by Jim McGuire carried another one yard. Then McGuire handed the ball to Kalama who plunged over the line for the score to put Hartnell ahead 18 to 14.

As is in the last few games, Henry Kalama proved big gun for the Panthers by gaining 72 yards in 18 tries. Frank Boynay also had a good night, racking up 57 yards in 12 carries. Co-captain Charles Maxie gained 36 yards, all hard ones. McGuire was successful guiding the team during the fourth quarter when he carried seven times for 30 yards.

QB Brooks was a standout during the evening with his rollouts and ball handling plus some fancy carrying. He gained 41 yards in 14 tries and would have gone farther. But one one of the last plays of the third quarter, he was hit behind the line of scrimmage and his ankle was broken. A great

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Hart Women Panthers Continue Victory Ways On Basketball Court

The females have invaded the basketball court and are in the process of becoming a topnotch team.

In the first two games of the season, the Hartnell team defeated MPC. The last game, played in the Hartnell gym, ended with the score 26-18.

Beth Juri was the top woman scorer with 16 points; Carole Sue Burns and Darlene Gandia were the other two scorers.

Playing for the Hartnell team were, forwards, Beth Juri, Carol Sue Burns, Darlene Gandia, Dorothy Coop, Ann Salmon, Marie Sheriff, Pauline Ukistrd, Alexandria Garcia; guards, Renee Smith, Carol White, Nancy Iges, Ruth Leinette, Becky Alberty, Lupe Holquin. Scorekeepers and timers were Joe Kelly and Connie Saurer.

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Porterville College will host the Panther basketball team today in the first Hartnell practice game of the season. Then tomorrow it's Reedley which has played two practice games, giving them a little advantage over the Harts, but, as Coach James Muldoon said, "We're ready for them."

"We don't have a first string or a starting lineup yet since we are experimenting with various combinations of players until the conference games begin. That way we hope to have a championship team."


Coach Muldoon will probably start his returning lettermen in the first few games since they will certainly show the most experience. The coach feels fortunate that he has six good veterans this year which gives him a nucleus to build on. The lettermen, Buzz Green, Joe Chappell, Gary Dauberg, Lawson Maddox, John Ketcham and Charles Noel.

Following the Reedley game, the Panthers will travel to Porterville for a game.

THE PANTHERS WHIP MPC LOBOS AGAIN



■ Yes, the Panthers beat the Lobos again — in fact, twice more during the past month. In this case they were young lady Panthers playing basketball against their counterparts from the Peninsula. In the first game of the season, the Hartnell team defeated MPC, 21 to 9, played there. In the second game, played at home, the Pantherettes beat the female wolves, 26 to 18. This photo taken during the game shows Alexandra Garcia shooting over the guard of a Lobo. Following up on the other side is Panther Darlene Gandia. Next game scheduled by the Hartnell WAA team is against the Fort Ord Wacs. Scene of the action: Men's Gym at 7 p.m. Monday night. Everyone is invited to attend.



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